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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1915.

Wild berries, bananas and for tillage are to be left on the free list. That sweeping concession must have cost the government much agony of spirit.

The opposition took 22 million dollars in an excessive drive for the province. It is a large sum, of course, but there is value to show for it. But if the opposition members think the amount excessive how do they justify themselves as members of the legislature for allowing the city of Edmonton to incur a debt of 34 million dollars?

The Dominion government have decided that it is better to appear to back up somewhat on the tariff scheme. The tariff boost is to be modified in some particulars which will not affect its value to the "infant" manufacturing community, and some changes not indicated in the dispatches are to be made in the direct taxes. The importance of this seeming concession is small, but its significance is large. The supporters of the government in parliament have been hearing from their constituents.

A Saskatoon detective has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Detective Springer, charging him with having committed perjury in evidence at the Clarke trial. It is unusual for the duty of lay to charge a charge of this kind to be left to an officer of a province other than that in which the offence was alleged to have been committed. If Springer deserves trial for anything said at a trial in Edmonton the authorities of Alberta are the parties who should have brought him to the bar.

The British government is taking over the factories for the manufacture of war material. Owners' profits will be fixed, workmen required to forget the trades union's restrictions and the amount of output, and lock-outs and strikes forbidden. In its way this is an experiment in state socialism under very favorable conditions. Presumably it will work for the time because all parties are under the impulse of patriotism. With that controlling motive in view, the nation eliminated the scheme could not last over-night. Both parties will be glad when the unwilling truce is ended and they are once more free to struggle for bigger profits and higher wages respectively.

The provincial treasurer says he expects to have to report a deficit at the end of the year. It is unfortunate of course that the prospect is not otherwise, but that being the prospect it is fair, honest and reasonable to say so. This is no time for vain delusions. The public have a right to expect that the province, like the municipality and the individual, will practice economy. The province on the other hand has a right to expect that the province, like the municipality and the individual, will practice economy. The province on the other hand has a right to expect that the province, like the municipality and the individual, will practice economy.

It is urged that a union is more necessary under municipal ownership than under private ownership. Because each annual election brings a new crop of aldermen with amateur notions of management. The trend of this argument is in favor of the proposal to take the utilities out of the hands of the aldermen and put them under separate commissions elected by the people whose property is affected if the utilities fail. That would secure to those enterprises continuous business management, and relieve the proposal of any cause to apprehend the results of aldermanic elections, or politics. The anomaly might then be fairly abandoned which placed a thoroughly competent ratepayer of the city getting a job on the street railway because he does not belong to a union.

## LANGUAGE AND SCHOOLS.

The election of Andrew Shandro, M.P. for Whitford, was much more than the endorsement of a "favorite son" by an overwhelming majority of his constituents. The contest was not between Shandro and Krenar, but an contest between the ideal of bilingual and purely English schools. Shandro, himself a Hungarian, is representing a constituency overwhelmingly of the same nationality, has consistently supported the Alberta government's policy of English teaching in the public schools. When he was unseated by the finding of Mr. Justice Hyndman, and a by-election became necessary, the opportunity to secure the condemnation of the principles which he had advocated by defeating him at the polls seemed to have arrived. Shandro ran as a Liberal candidate supporting English schools in a constituency 99 per cent. Russian speaking. He was opposed by Roman Krenar, who in his address to the electors announced himself as a Conservative candidate and received the active support of the provincial Conservative organization. In his address, published in English, he declared—

"That I am not, and never was editor of the 'Newspaper'."

"That I never advocated bilingual schools in Alberta. But in his address, published in the Russian language the following occurs (translation): 'Vote on the 15th of March for Roman Krenar, fighter for your own racial schools in Alberta.'"

While Mr. Krenar declared in English that he had never advocated bilingual schools in Alberta, he exhorted the Russian people in their own language to vote for racial schools. There is therefore no question that an appeal was made to the Russian speaking people of Whitford to support the Conservative candidate as a supporter of Russian as against English schools, nor that the Russian Conservative candidate as a supporter of Russian as against English schools, nor that the Russian Conservative candidate as a supporter of Russian as against English schools.

The question of how far the Russian speaking people in Whitford are identified with Mr. Krenar's campaign has been discussed in the legislature, and the principle of bilingual schools in the Russian language is being maintained by the opposition. This is satisfactory as far as it goes, but it must still be remembered that the Conservative organization did everything it could to elect the man who appealed for Russian support on the ground that he was a supporter of racial schools. As further indicating how far partisanship will carry a supporter of the Conservative party, it is noted that out of 23 polls Krenar had a majority in only seven, and one of the seven was a poll in which the English speaking people were in the majority. There can therefore be no question that the decision was with the Russian speaking electors of Whitford, and it is the greater endorsement of the educational policy of the Sifton government which was not supported by some English speaking Conservatives.

The argument was made on behalf of the Conservative candidate, that in Manitoba, where the Conservative government is in power the Russian people receive instruction in the Russian language in the public schools, and that when they were not allowed the same privilege in Alberta they were left to learn English at their own expense. On the other hand it was pointed out by Liberal supporters of Mr. Shandro that if the young people of Russian parentage were to have an equal chance with other children born in Canada, they required to have a perfect knowledge of English as a language, and this they could only get from English speaking teachers. The strongest evidence in favor of this argument is the number of children who had grown up in the district, and whose knowledge of English was so complete and perfect that they spoke it without an accent. Having acquired their first English words from an English speaking teacher they got the correct pronunciation at the beginning of their education and retained it throughout.

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London, March 18.—The Times says that Germany, despite the cheerful denial of her leaders, has been compelled to the adequacy of her gold reserve has apparently been compelled to open the secret war chest of gold kept for any warlike emergency, and is now drawing upon it.

Germany's war chest contained thirty million dollars, which was reduced to about half its original value by the time of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-71, when it was placed in the Jäger tower at Spandau.

The chest was a substantial structure of gold in English sovereigns. A considerable number of these coins have now found their way back to London, showing that the hoard kept for 45 years which had lain untouched has now been drawn upon.

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